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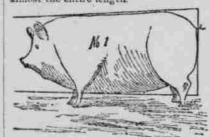
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FARM AND GARDEN. TRUSTWORTHY MATTER PERTAIN-

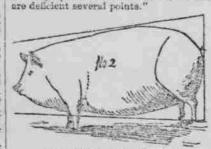
Measuring Swine in Connection with the Score Card That May Be Practiced by

ING TO A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS.

In the annexed cuts are given a plan and illustrated in Swine Breeder's Journal. Swine breeder says. "I would take straight edge and rule. Lay straight on the back of log No 1. It will fit his back almost the entire length.



PLAN FOR MEASURING HOGS. "Now," explains the swine breeder, "if it fit the entire length, and would give the animal full score on back, and if the lower line of the side were straight would also score full. If the ham was has been a large increase in acreage of deep, thick and even curve down on to the hock and square on the back (part or nearly so) would score full and would take nearly so) would score full and would take all parts that were even, round and square where required and give full score. Now take the No. I cut. It is almost straight on the back, but not entirely so. Score seven points or cut one point; lower line not quite so imporfant a part of the hog, cut one point, although is more off from straight line than line of back. The ham in No. I would call good, while in No. 2 the ham is off at least three points, the dotted lines showing where it is off the worst. The line of back shows also a bad measurement. The distance from back line of No. 2 is four times as much as on No. I. I would want the heart



PLAN FOR MEASURING HOGS. Without straight edge and rule or tape we could not get at the exact score where two hogs are very nearly alike. There are more No. 2 hogs in the show than No. 1, and No. 1 will score nearer seventy points than placty-five or ninety-eight. The ninety point hogs, according to the authority quoted, are yet to be grown.

Corn the Great American Crop. Corn, or maize, is the great American tillage crop. There is no other of half its area. Wheat has nearly half and cotton The supply as population in
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A quarticular and the addition. Its area last slice of lowa in addition. Its area last spear, though reduced by drought, was 51 per cent. It is now grown in every state and territory in the Union, though sparingly in those of high elevations, in the Rocky Mountain region. The supply as population inregion. The supply as population in-creases is enlarged rather than dimin-ished. It was 25.5 bushels per head in

> The crop, large as it is, is experted in small proportion. Only 4 per cent of the production of seventeen years has gone abroad for a market. The home market is 96 per cent. of all, and its relative abundance or scarcity makes the price. If scarce, the price is high, and foreigners decline to buy; if low enough to compete with foreign feeding stuffs a larger quan-tity is exported. Neither Liverpool nor Chicago makes the price, but the farmers Casa Grande, stock branded AL on left hip.
> Ear marks—Uppor and under bit in left and slit in right ear.
>
> with foreign feeding stuffs a larger quantity is exported. Neither Liverpool nor Chicago makes the price, but the farmers and country feeders, who use five sixths of all. It is a crop of which railways carry but a small part. Less than onecarry but a small part. Less than one-fifth crosses state lines. Half is used for feeding for milk or flesh, one-tenth for human food and four-tenths for the food of working animals. For spirits scarcely

The prospect for the present year is for the largest area ever grown of this distinctively American crop. Aside from the area intended for grain there are millions brand owned the summer dairy. No other plant will produce so much nutritious feed on a given area. No other is worth so much for American tillage.

Satisfie Acid for Preserving Pruit. Although the use of salicylic acid in elnes and preserved fruits has been forbidden in france, yet in Germany and some other countries its use is increasing. In regard to the quantity of acid to be used. Dr. F. Von Heyden, of Dresden, recommends for most purposes one drachin (about two tempoonfuls) of crystallized acid to every three pounds of fruit. The jars may also be covered with white paper soaked in an alcoholic solution of salicvii In manufactured preserves, marmalades, etc., two ounces of acid are required for every hundred weight of pulp. Raw fruit can be preserved a long time when wrapped in clean, salicylated paper. The juice of berries or any other kind of fruit will keep well for more than a year if treated with salicylic acid at the rate

of one drachm to three pounds of julce. This leaves the addition of sugar optional .- Southern Planter. Feeding Apple Pomace to Cows. Chemical analysis shows that apple pomace has a higher feeding value than turnips, beets or potatoes. But it must be fed judiciously in order to obtain its full value. For instance, a cow cannot thrive on an exclusive diet of pomace; indeed she will harm herself, doubtless, if left to help herself unrestrained to a load of pomace dumped down within her reach. On the other hand, a peck, say, Post office, Flor-nee, Adricola.

Rener Hollows

for this substance per day, fed along with the ration given to horned stock, will prove decidedly advantageous.

A horse show in Madison Square garden, New York city, is announced for Nov. 5, at which will be seen everything in horse fieal, from heavy draught horses to graceful thoroughbrois.

BUTTER PACKAGES.

Description of Four Einds of Packages in General Use for Creamery Butter. There are four kinds of packages in general use for creamery butter of these are made of wood, the remain

ing one is of tin A form very commonly used is known as the Weish tub, although it is made in America. The Weish tub is made of white ash and is bound with black ash hoops. The staves are made by machinery and the bottom is fitted in like a barre bend Either five or six hoops are used, more generally five. If only five, two are placed at each end and one in the middle If six are used, three are placed at each end. The weight of the tub is eight or

nine pounds, and it holds fifty five or sixty pounds of butter The firkin is also largely used It is made of white oak, with hickory hoops. It is headed, top and bottom, like a barrel, and is the same size at each end, being twelve and one half inches in diameter at the ends and fifteen inches in the middle The staves are thirty inches long. The used as half firkin tube, with white oak ence of station and not of ages, the husband tinches wide at the beel and 41 inches at the toe. The apparent length of the foot holds about a hundred pounds of butter.

The creamery pail holds from sixty to eighty pounds—it is made of white oak and bound with iron hoops, either galvanized or not. These pails are painted and are fitted with patent fastenings for the ash or oak covers, and make the hand-somest packages in the trade. They are

as they are so expensive that they have to be returned to the creameries. Tin packages are growing in favor and are used by the government, but are a long way from superseding wood in the markets, notwithstanding that they seem to be are all. to be equally as good as wood in all re-spects and better in some. They are non-absorbent, of course, and do not flavor the butter, while they keep it much better. Tin packages are made of all sizes, in drical shape, and are cased and cov ered at the top with wood. The wooden cover rests on the salt brine which lies on

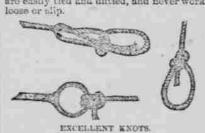
A Year of Plenty. Corn leads the cercals in general importance and promised abundance of the

crop. Spring wheat has not fully main-tained its high promise in June. Full estimates of winter wheat cannot yet be made, but the results of threshing so far as known promise a targer yield than was expected early in the senson. Cotton has passed through the scason with but little injury from climatic changes, rust or insects. Pasturage in the main has been excellent, and in the

states and territories forming the great pasturage belt exceptionally good. The apple and peach crops are large, especially in states where scarcity existed inst year. It is a satisfaction to know that importations of potatoes will not be needed, every state reporting a high average. Hay is generally satisfactory, clover standing high in quality. There has been a large increase in acreage of

as on No. 1. I would want the heart drying room. The room below the drying measurement as much or more than the room is heated by a coal fire, and the measurement as much or more than the flank measurement. The aboulder I chimney from this room passes through would want more like No. 1. The dotted the drying room, thus securing a dry and line on No. 3 shows deficiency as well as showing by lines that back and lower line perfect cars when corn is husked. Sec-are deficient several points." perfect cars when corn is husked. Sec-are deficient several points." -The hanging up of the corn. Fourth-A dry and even temperature in the dry-

How to Tie Knots That Never Shp. The knots here shown were originally illustrated and described in Prairie Farmer, where it was claimed that they are excellent for the ends of hoisting rope and for a thousand other places, as they are easily tied and untied, and never work



On the end to which the horses are This is shown at A and C, A being the knot before tightened, showing how it is tied. It is hard to describe how the knot is made, but by studying the illustration and using a stiff string you can learn in a few minutes. When a clevis is hooked in the large loop at the right hand side and pulled, it will tighten and make as at B is excellent for tying to the fork. It is made by passing rope twice through ring and returning the end around rope and under both coils.

Every sheep raiser makes his own luck, or to the care and attention he gives his flock, says Rural Home. Prominent fruit growers find that thinned peaches are of a superior size and excellence and sell much better than the

Prominent commission merchants recommend that the Le Conte pears be shipped so green that they will keep two weeks and not mellow up till the retail An English farmer says: "My twenty

five years' experimentation with potash on Norfolk soils warrants me in advising its application to roots in preference to any crop in the ordinary rotation." Henry Stewart thinks quicklime is as

Indispensable in a dairy as ice. It is ex-ceedingly absorptive of moisture, taking slowly to a fine, dry powder, without any Professor Beal asserts in The American

Agriculturist that there is probably no more beneficial wild animal living in America than the skunk, which does an untold amount of good in digging up and devouring the common grubworm, the larve of lacknosterns fusca, a pest to all grass lands and a curse in strawberry beds.

The International dairy show is to b held at Chicago at the time of the fat stock show, Nov. 13-25. Milton married unfortunately, and his

wife's temper was not unlike that of Mrs. Wesley's, the wife of John Wesley, the formier of Methodism. John Howard, the philanthropist, married, out of gratitude, a ludy twenty years his

senior. She died in a few years, and he married again, this time for love. Lady ileaconsfield was thirty years older than Disraeli, but the great premier did not realize any difference in age, so remarkably

stifted were they to each other. The poet Browning has recently stated the fact that Elizabeth Barrett was six years older than himself at the time of their mar T riage, she being 40, he 34 years.

Samuel Johnson at 21 married a woman of 48. They lived together twenty-two years, and when she died Johnson refused to be consoled. He never married again. George Eliot married Mr. Lewes, al-

hough his first wife was living and he had but a limited divorce from her. Soon after a market for the surplus. Lewes died she married John Wulter Cross, The present average of who was much younger than she was. Baroness Burdett Coutts forfeited her in-

terest in Coutts' bank by marrying William Ashmend Bartlett. He is an American by birth, and at the time of his marriage was \$1 years of age and his bride was 67, and the richest woman in the world.

A most unequal marriage which turned out happily, was that of Charles, second Duke of Richmond and Sarah Cadogan, which was a burgain to cancel a gambling debt between their parents, Ledy Sarah being a co-heires The duke was 13, the bride was 13. A marriage that was unequal as to years, was that of Mohammed and his wife. The latt r was twenty years older than the former

prophet had predicted it would be. He outlived his wife and mourned her loss until he The present Bonaparte family have made some strange matches. Prince Pierre married times the marriage ceremony was performed, and each time at a different place, so as to buffle Napoleon III, who had it twice an-

The Princess Louise of England married her social inferior and a gentleman younger than herself. Lord Lorne, it is claimed, had royal blood in his veins, but the Duke of Argyle, his father, made no such pretentions, though the house of Argyle is the most aristoeratic in England.

The beautiful widow, Fitzherbert, who became the wife of George IV, when Prince of Wales, was 32 years of age when she was secretly married to him. The inequality of this marriage was in the differ-

for Murket.

be exceedingly careful not to rub off the bloom in bandling the fruit. Place in

large shallow trays and place in a cool airy spot for several days to "cure" be-

fore packing. During this curing process the skin becomes toughened and the

stems to the cluster shrink somewhat,

and the berries will not fall off, as they

The most salable variety of grapes, ac

cording to Orchard and Garden, are Dela-ware and Concord, but a few Ives seedling

and Hortford Prolific, coming very early in the season, often bring good

prices. White varieties, such as Martha or Rebecca, gave a somewhat uncertain

demand. Strictly fancy lots often soll very well, but unless very choice they are generally neglected. The best pack-ages are light wooden boxes containing

two or three pounds each; the three pound boxes are generally used for the black varieties, but the higher priced kinds, Delaware, Martha, etc., are usually

packed in two pound boxes. The boxes should be packed in slat cases, holding

eighteen three pound boxes, or twenty-four two pound boxes. After picking,

be obtained for the top of the boxes, which give the package a handsome ap-

pearance; the name of the variety should be printed neatly upon the label.

mills and repressings. Farmers who make vinegar in small quantities for home use,

egar, which usually takes about two

large way, however, necessitates some kind of a generator which hastens the

cut is an arrangement used by Charles A. Green, of Rochester, N. Y., and was re-

cently described and illustrated in Rural

The design of this arrangement is to

draw older from one barrel to another, exposing it to the air and heat. The older

slewly drips from the upper barrel down the troughs to the other barrels. When

the first barrel is emptied, another is rolled up to take its place.

Another plan sometimes used, when it is desired to make elder vinegar quickly,

consists in making slielves with grooves, say an inch deep, through which the cider flows backward and forward and then down to the next shelf and so on

until in this way the cider is exposed to

the atmosphere and warmth for an hour

oak shavings, run sharp vinegar through them, then run the cider through the

shavings slowly. But it has been found that all methods of hastening the making

can be somewhat hastened without re-

fourths full, leave out the bung and keep the cider in a warm place, the warmer the

quoted from advises, when one has old

vinegar barrels or cashs containing

"mother" and some good vinegar, these need not be removed. Simply put in the cider daily or weekly and draw it off as

This is the manner in which the best vinegar is made, and with the least

trouble. By this plan the vinegar is being made continually with vigor. Ro-

member that vinegar is always growing

rel of vinegar has no new material supplied

it may perish from idleness, its atrength

and virtue becoming worthless.

New Yorker.

The vinegar business carried on in a

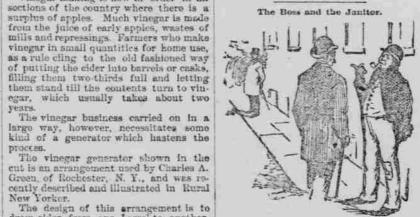
The vinegar generator shown in the

Picking Grapes for Packing-Best Grapes A Few Remarks About His Dinner with the Jersey Lily. In harvesting grapes that are to be backed away for market or long keeping.

It was my blessed privilege last summer at Long Branch, in company with several other people prominent in art and literature, to hanch with Mrs. Langtry, and at leisure to converse with her in low, passionate accents about her future and her past. I had not in-tended to make the delightful chat public at first, for neither of us care to be brought prominently before the public, shrinking as we do from publicity of all kinds and only would if packed at once. The varieties vary greatly as to the time required for caring to do right while beeping in the back-ground as much as possible. But the general this. The best keeping grapes, such as Catawba, Iona, Diana, etc., should be alburst through these restraints. lowed to hang upon the vine until quite ripe; this will be known by the

a sort of a brown straw turban, and her hair was done up in a hard knot at the back of her head. Her hair is a deep brown in color and quite nice to look at. She has a calm, honest eye, and behaved like a perfect lady all the time. I sat on her right at table, also on the edge of her dress by mistake. When we rose from the table she rose before I did, for I had lost my place on the menu, gently drifting back to bosom of lamb with mint doings onto it, a dish of which I am very fond and one which we rarely get at home. I was eating some more of this when the rest bad reached the doxology, and I did not notice that Mrs. Langtry was trying to rise. But she kept her temper like a perfect lady, waiting cheer-fully until I had finished my meal and put a few rulsins in my pocket to eat on my way home. Then she begged my perdon, and would I please take my chair off her dress. Why of source I would. For, as a matter of fact, it was my fault. I was dressed plainly in a quiet yellow and

black blazer, with a flannel shirt of some inflamed that, caught together at the throat with a large knot of blue polka dot silk. I were no suspenders, but held my knigher-beckers in place by means of a linen and white silk stomacher or cinch, which attracted much attention from one and all That is one thing I like about me. I can dress gay and frivolous, or I can be grave and tacitum with those who prefer it.—Bill Vinegar making is now in order in all sections of the country where there is a surplus of apples. Much vinegar is made from the juice of early apples, wastes of



Stranger (to shabby individual)-Are you the junitor of this building!
"No, sir; that well dressed gentleman with the plug lat is the janitor. "Who are you?" "I am the proprietor bero."-Nebraska

Cruelty to Father.

or more before passing into a barrel or tank. Another plan is to fill a barrel with The other day he came home sick-too sick to go down to his supper. So it was sent up to his room by Mrs. Jones, who had prepared it berself. Among other delicacies were six new laid eggs, boiled to suit him. One of the of vinegar are inclined to affect the quality; that vinegar hastily made is sharp and stingy, but that it lacks body and richness of fruit tone, and yet the process children stayed with him and watched the egg eating with interest. As Jones took up the sixth and last egg, the little fello reached out his hand.

sulting in any injury, as for instance with the generator illustrated. To make vinegar in a small way the "Take it, cat it, unnatural child, and let most practical mode, as has been inti-mated, is to put the cider in barrels three-Tommy at the egg. — Detr Tommy ate the egg. - Detroit Free Press.

Method in Modesty. He was such a pleasant fellow, So polite, so polithed, too; Everywhere we went together. He would murmur: "After you!"

He would never first go through, out would wait and let me pass him, Eaying softly: "After you!" Was there anything we wanted.

And was not enough for two, He would always let me have it Always muttered: "After you!" Whatsoe'er the case might be; He would never be the leader,

He has borrowed fifty dollars, Maybe 'tis a passing whim, But he has not since been heard of, And now I'm after him,

A Quiet Man. modest, so retiring, so unobtrusive, so-Mr. Penn-I do. Mrs. P .- You do! Why, William, who?

Mr. P.-His brother is so much quiete hat comparison ceases to compare. Mrs. P.—His brother!
Mr. P.—Yes. He's dead. And then the

Cheap as Dirt. "You fellows charge a very high price for pulling teeth," said a real estate dealer to a "Oh, I don't know about that," was the confident reply, "we only charge a dollar an

amy the song the fountain played,

You may have one-no more," said she, Posting her lips coquettishly I promised. What else count a no

With such a pair of lips in view? But ere I thought, I'd taken two. Oh, how severe she frowned! I stammered out, with downcast eyes, "Dearest, I did not realize Your-your-your mouth was such a size-One kiss would not go round!"
-Harper's Weekly. A Sure Way.

"John," asked hirs, Bentley, "suppose you heard a noise down stairs and didn't know whether it was the dog or a burglar, wo you be so cruel as to send me down to find

better way than that. Pd wait until the next morning. If the silver was gone, I'd know it was burglars, and if the silver was not gone, I'd know it was the dog."-Harper's

Actor (to friend)-"Didn't it strike you, Charley, that a large number of the audience were considerably moved over my soliloguy Friend-Oh, yes; I noticed quite a number got up and moved out. - The Epoch.

> The Reason. The maiden stood beneath the tree, "He cometh not," she said. "I've waited long—Ah, wee is me! And youth and hope have fled," She said, "And youth and hope are dead!"

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try a little of it until you get just the de sired tint—not too dark. Killing frosts have done damage to the corn fields in many sections of the coun-

The English apple crop is at least a partial failure; on the other hand, the continental crop promises well. The Hudson valley grape crop is an enormous one. A large crop of white benns is now being harvested in Spain and Italy. The United States, it is expected, will furnish

The present average rate of monthly wages for farm labor in the United States, according to the department of agricul-ture, is \$18.24 without board and \$12.85 The American Institute fair, New York city, commences Oct. 8 and closes Dec. 8

The greatest shooting ever done in a single day was by Lord Walmingbam on his moor on Aug. 30. He killed 1,058 grouse in thirteen hours, there being forty drivers. The range of 20,000 yards, attained by eleting one of the newest breech loaders to

the last by males.

carry twenty miles

A railway from Visp to Zermatt, Switzerland, hitherto considered impracticable, is about to be commenced. Its length will be twenty-eight miles and its grade 3,160 feet. It will be marrow gauge without any cogs. The quickest passage ever made from land to land across the Atlantic was made in

little handscapes representing a stormy, a fair and a variable sky. The rise or fall of the mercury causes a thin rules plate to cover or reveal these pictures, in accordance with the midlentions Prehistorie burnan footprints have been found in volcanic rock in Nicaragua. The prints are described as being 9% fuches long, so; how much!

BILL NYE AND MRS. LANGTRY.

interest felt in Mrs. Langtry leads me to ripe; this will be known by the stem to the cluster losing its stiffness and the banch hanging directly different color around the bottom. She were

the grapes should lie at least twenty-four hours in a cool, dry place before packing, as when packed fresh from the vines they shrink in the boxes. Remove the bottom of the box, and pack against the cover first. Full full, but not so, but the contents will be bruised. Put o kind only in a box. Lithographic lab. c can

Nye in New York World.



State Journal One of Jones' peculiarities is never to admit that he is feeling well. No matter what species of suffering you are undergoing, the form his sympathy invariably takes is this: "Pve felt fust so."

"Let me have it, papa." Jones glared at the child, then he said

Did we reach a door together,

Dut was always after me.

Mrs. Penn-What a quiet young man Mr. Wallnuit is. I don't know any one who is so

silence was so intense they could hear the bed tick —Philadelphia Call.

Perfumed the popiar's pleasant shade. I dared to ask the cool clad maid.

If I a kiss might take.

She flushed, and fultored prettily.

"No, dear," said Mr. Bentley; "I have a In France there are 22,313 national schools for girls and 37,934 for boys. The first ned are conducted by female teachers and

Deeply Affected. 45 degs, has led to the calculation that the in the second acti" III ton gan fired at that elevation would

August by the Allan steamer Parislan. From Tory Island, off Moville, to Belle Isle took The sun's last rays shone through the grass, "He cometh-never more!"
He did not come because-shat four days, seventeen hours and ten minutes. The latest thing in barometers has three He had been there before

> Googles-What did it east you! Mr. Bernlucky-Thirty dollars. -Time. 2